

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS SPLENDID NEW QUARTERS.

EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST COMPLETE MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS EVER DEvised AND EMBELLISHED WITH ARTISTIC DECORATIVE WORK AND RICH FURNITURE.

Everybody in this city knows that The Oakland Bank of Savings is the oldest bank in Alameda county, but few are aware of the fact that it is the largest bank in California outside of San Francisco. With its 12,000 depositors and deposits aggregating \$7,374,264.37, it has thirty-four years' unbroken record of prosperity. No city in the world of Oakland's population has a bank holding so large a sum in deposits, and no other bank in the country has so many depositors in proportion to the number of inhabitants of the city in which it is located.

In addition to these highly creditable facts, the bank has recently enlarged and reconstructed its quarters in the handsome building at Broadway and Twelfth streets, adding new safe deposit vaults of the most approved pattern, ladies' parlors and other conveniences that for beauty, safety, and prompt transaction of business are not surpassed anywhere. All the various departments of banking are in one commodious room 100x50 in size,

as seen in the completed work, challenges the admiration of all who behold it.

MAHOGANY AND BRONZE.

The banking room proper is finished in mahogany and bronze. The doors are of plate glass set in massive bronze frames while the light streams in through plate glass windows on both Broadway and Twelfth streets. The lofty ceiling is finished in ivory white that which harmonizes well with the bronze and brass work and the rich native coloring of the polished mahogany woodwork. Outside both entrances are open work iron gates. High wainscoting of mahogany sheathe the entire interior save the rear of the bank counters and front of the vaults, which part is covered by a jacket of bronze, presenting a surface of eight hundred and sixty square feet of this beautiful metal work. The base of the wainscoting and the counters is of Alps Green marble from Vermont. All the desks and counters are of solid mahogany with bronze railings. Along the

with an elaborate system of burglar alarms.

Immediately at the right of the Twelfth street entrance is the president's room, where the directors hold their meetings. It is 18x15 in size and finished throughout, ceiling and walls, in polished mahogany. The directors' table and the president's desk are also of the finest mahogany. The mahogany chairs are upholstered in bronze tinted Russia leather. A superb red

casing. By an ingenious arrangement the inner doors are so constructed that the shock of an explosive only serves to block the entrance more securely.

The locks and bolts on the outer doors are operated by an automatic time lock, with three separate movements. In case either one or two should get out of order the other is capable of operating the mechanism. There are no keys to the doors, and no keyholes. Once closed they can



ENTRANCE TO SAFE DEPOSIT.

Wilton carpet covers the floor. A small lavatory finished in white marble connects from the rear. The president's room commands a complete survey of every part of the bank room and the entire frontage of the safe deposit vaults. It is made light by a frosted plate glass door, and a large window, also of plate glass.

A stairway in the rear of the vaults leads above to lunch rooms and lavatories provided for the employees. These are situated on top of the vaults and are finished in white marble and mahogany. A gas stove supplies conveniences for making coffee or tea and other light cooking.

THE SPLENDID STEEL VAULTS.

The special feature of the bank's equipment, however, is the superb array of vaults. Situated at the rear of the banking room, with all the entrances visible from every point, they occupy a space of seventy feet frontage by twenty feet deep, and consist of three heavy chrome steel vaults, two of which are for the bank's use and the other especially designed for the safe deposit boxes and the storing of silverware, jewels and other valuables. All the vaults are dynamite and nitro-glycerine proof, and are the most perfect specimens of modern vault construction. They are set upon solid monoliths of concrete ten feet thick, and were manufactured to order by the Diebold Safe and Lock Company of Canton, Ohio, especially for the Oakland Bank of Savings.

Exclusive of these three vaults there are two more large ones in the basement used especially for the storing of books and records not in immediate use. One of the main vaults, 12x24, contains the coin and bond safes of the bank, and is used also for storing valuable packages too large for the safe deposit boxes. A second one, 13x19, is used exclusively to store the books in present use by the bank. The third vault, 13-1-2x22 in the clear, contains the safe deposit boxes—2,500 in number—of private patrons. It is entirely separate from any of the vaults used to store the bank's effects, and is conducted by a manager and on a system particularly adapted to the purpose for which it was constructed. All the other vaults are entered from the rear of the bank counters, but this one opens on the vestibule that leads to the outer entrance on Twelfth street. By this arrangement every convenience is provided with absolute protection for money and valuables, and the bank completely guarded against fire, burglary or mob violence.

THE LADIES' PARLOR.

From this vestibule a door to the rear leads into a parlor or reception room for ladies. It is finished in exquisite taste, with luxurious furniture and an Axminster carpet. Adjoining is a lavatory and dressing-room finished in mahogany and white Vermont marble.

A stairway from the vestibule leads to a lavatory for gentlemen on the basement floor, also finished in mahogany and white marble. A door from this stairway also leads into the basement proper. The whole is lighted up with electricity and provided

with an elaborate system of burglar alarms. The vaults are two and one-half feet thick, top, bottom and sides. The plates are of chrome steel carefully tempered and tested, and absolutely impenetrable. They are reinforced by plates of Bessemer steel and concrete masonry constituting the best resistance to explosives. The plates are held together by countersunk machine screws. It may be added that the ends of the vaults are entirely without joints, since the plates are first bent to the required shape and then put in position.

AN INGENIOUS ARRANGEMENT.

Besides separate entrances to each of the bank vaults, the safe deposit vault is supplied with two entrances. This provides for ventilation and renders a lock-out impossible. Each entrance is protected by a double set of doors, an outer one and an inner one. The outside doors move on heavy crane hinges, with special ball bearings and patent friction screws which remove the strain and take up the slack weight. Thus the immense doors move noiselessly back and forth with the least possible effort on the part of the operator.

Each one of the outside doors is equipped with twenty-four large steel bolts, which thrust into sockets in the

You may Snap your Fingers at Dyspepsia

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder, coming from the purity and wholesomeness of its ingredients, which promotes digestion. Food raised by it will not distress. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by hygienists and physicians, and they accordingly recommend it in the preparation of food, especially for those of delicate digestion.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

the bank has ever since grown and prospered, and has at all times been regarded as a model of stability and intelligent management. In 1869 the capital stock was increased to \$300,000, and in 1871 to \$1,000,000 of which \$480,000 is paid in. The annual statement rendered last June showed that the assets were \$8,025,750 and deposits to the amount of \$7,374,264.37. There has been a considerable increase since. Among its assets are United States Government bonds to the value of \$1,576,491.12, and mortgages on Alameda county real estate, mainly within the corporate limits of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, to the amount of \$2,500,000. The control of the bank has always been in strong hands, and the management has remained practically unchanged through a long series of years. Its immense holdings of United States Government bonds give it a reserve strength which render it perfectly independent in times of panic or financial depression. The directors in charge of this admirably managed institution are as follows: W. R. Davis, Horace Davis, James Moffitt, A. Borland, Henry Rogers, E. A. Haines, G. H. Collins, Isaac L. Requa, Arthur A. Smith; Isaac L. Requa, president; Henry Rogers, vice-president; W. W. Garthwaite, cashier; E. C. Hagar, assistant cashier.

The bank first began business in a small brick building on Broadway near Ninth, but moved to the present location on January 1, 1877. Three times since the increase of business has compelled enlargement of the banking room and facilities. However, the improvements just completed are on a scale of cost and finish heretofore not dreamed of outside metropolitan cities.

WIFE NOT GUILTY OF THE MURDER.

FAIR PLAY, Colo., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Edie Valle, who was accused of complicity in the murder of her husband, Uplide Valle, was discharged from custody at the conclusion of her preliminary hearing, no evidence having been produced to connect her with the crime. Chas. Baker, who is charged with the murder of Valle, on whose ranch he had been employed, waived examination and was bound over for trial.

PRESIDENT MAKES MORE APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The President today made the following appointments: State—Geo. Sawyer of New York, United States Consul at Antigua, West Indies. Navy—Jos. G. Eaton, Captain; Harry Knox, Captain; Geo. W. Mentz, Commander; Nathan Sargent, Commander; John B. Milton, Commander; Chas. C. Marsh, Lieut. Commander.

MARQUIS ITO WILL SOON BE IN NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Marquis Ito, formerly Premier of Japan, who is traveling in the United States, is expected to arrive in this city from New York. He will be the guest of the Japanese Minister for several days. It is expected that the Marquis will be presented formally to President Roosevelt on Monday.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT BUYS HORSES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The British government has purchased 16,000 horses in South Russia at 125 roubles per head. Several thousand horses have already arrived at Odessa.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Temperatures at 7 A. M.: New York, 48; Boston, 43; Philadelphia, 48; Washington, 40; Chicago, 54; Minneapolis, 42; Cincinnati, 52; St. Louis, 58.

BANK CLERK TELLS OF DOWNFALL.

HE SAYS THAT HE WAS LED
ASTRAY BY SWEET
MARIE.

SHE TOOK THE
MONEY AND LEFT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—George Armitage, the missing messenger of the Bank of New Amsterdam, walked into the ten derloin police station today and gave himself up. The detectives tried to get him to make a statement, but he declined to discuss his case.

Armitage only had \$31.40 on him when arrested. After he disappeared drafts and collections representing many thousands of dollars were returned to the bank by a mysterious colored woman, who has not yet been found by the police. This incident gave rise to a theory of foul play, which the police later discarded. Armitage's accounts, according to the bank officials, show a shortage of \$5,950, of which sum \$5,000 is covered by a fidelity bond.

Armitage subsequently made a remarkable confession, which set the police scurrying after four supposed accomplices, who, as alleged, had in turn robbed the dishonest messenger of practically all the money he had stolen.

Armitage said that he had met a woman whom he knew only as Marie at a road-house which they both frequented. She was a friend of the piano player in the resort, the wife of the piano player and a violinist who also furnished music in the place, and Armitage, introduced to the party by Marie, became friendly to all during the months' intimacy. Armitage said that after he stole the money he got drunk and was unable to return the checks. Marie and the wife of the piano player agreed to do it for him, and taking the bank wallet to Brooklyn, hired a negro woman to return it to the bank.

Armitage said that as the woman left him Marie suggested that she had better take charge of the stolen money for safety. Armitage said he gave up the money and the woman never came back. It is believed that the police have the names of the entire party and will arrest four.

CAUSE OF THE CZAR'S VISIT TO FRANCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The Official Messenger, referring to foreign reports that the Czar's visit to France was made in order to prepare the way for a new French loan, quotes the Finance Ministry as declaring that neither during nor after the journey was a loan mentioned.

FRENCH BRIG IS WRECKED ON ROCKS.

BREST, France, Oct. 19.—The French brig Rene, from New Foundland for St. Malo, has been wrecked on the rocks off Penmarc'h, in Finistere. The captain and ten of the crew were drowned.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; probably light showers Sunday; fresh southeast wind. Northern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possibly showers in the extreme southern portion Sunday; light southerly wind. Southern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possibly showers in the extreme southern portion Sunday; light southerly wind.

Your Glasses

need frequent re-adjusting, screws tightened and made to center properly. This is done with no charge as often as needed by

CHAS. H. WOOD
THE OPTICIAN
1103 Washington St., Oakland, Cal.
Look for the sign of
"The Winking Eye."

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.,
Successors to
WILLIAM J. DINGEE,
902 Broadway, Oakland.

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
34x150—Choice Webster st. corner for \$1,400; fine corner for a doctor; beautiful building site.

34x100—On Webster st., close in, for \$1,250; fine neighborhood; close to street cars and narrow gauge local; two lots.
50x100—On Twenty-fourth st., near Webster, for \$1,100; fine for flats; will rent well.

34x100—Corner of Valdez and Twenty-fourth sts.; east frontage; \$1,250.
33x100—On Valdez st., nr. Twenty-third; only \$1,000; two lots.

The best offered in residence lots for the money in Oakland.

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.,
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WILLIAM J. DINGEE,
902 Broadway, Oakland.

OPEN THE DELAWARE CAMPAIGN.

MEETING IN THE LITTLE STATE
ADDRESS BY PROMINENT
REPUBLICANS.

FORAKER GIVES
SOME GOOD ADVICE.

DELAWARE, Ohio, Oct. 19.—The Republicans formally opened their State campaign here today with a demonstration in which clubs of the leading cities and organizations of the different counties participated.

The speakers were Congressman Warnock of Urban, who presided; Senator Nipper, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Nash, candidate for reelection; Senator Foraker, candidate for reelection, and Senator Hanna who is regarded as a candidate for reelection two years hence.

The forenoon was devoted to the reception of the speakers and other prominent Republicans. President Thomas Basford, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, entertained the Senators, Governor, and other participants. It was announced that there would be forty bands in the parade, starting at 1 p. m. The attendance was very large from all parts of the State.

Senator Foraker spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: The campaign upon which we are entering is of unusual character. 'The nation is passing through a great sorrow.' 'We feel more like mourning than disputing.' 'We would gladly forego all discussion that we might tarry longer at the grave of our dead President, silently studying the great lessons of his life and try to fathom the awful mystery of his death.' 'But the world moves on and the living have claims.' 'The official head of the nation has been murdered, but the life of the nation remains untouched. Our great leader is dead, but the Government lives and the duties of citizenship survive. They command us and we are here.' 'In another respect this campaign is unusual.' 'Unchangeable Democracy' claims to have changed—to have taken a 'departure' to have been born again; to be different and better this year than last.

"They exultingly point to the fact that at their State Convention they declined to compromise or in any way whatever recognize Mr. Bryan, and refused to endorse the platform on which he and they stood last year. 'For this they ask thanks and a vote of confidence. We cheerfully give them the thanks, but the confidence is another matter. We have had experience. Their performance is not new. It recalls some ancient history that excites distrust. They proclaimed their most notable 'departure' in 1871, but they have been pretty regularly in the business ever since. They were then under the leadership of Clement A. Vallandigham. He was at once the

(Continued on Page 2.)

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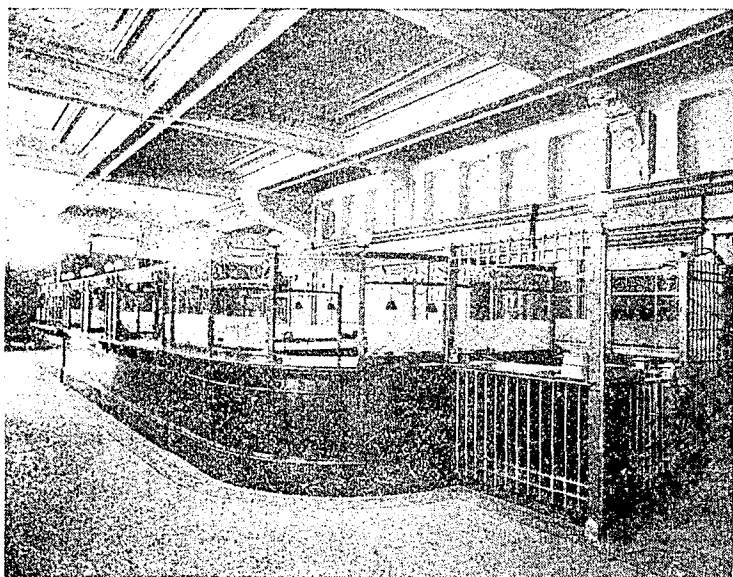
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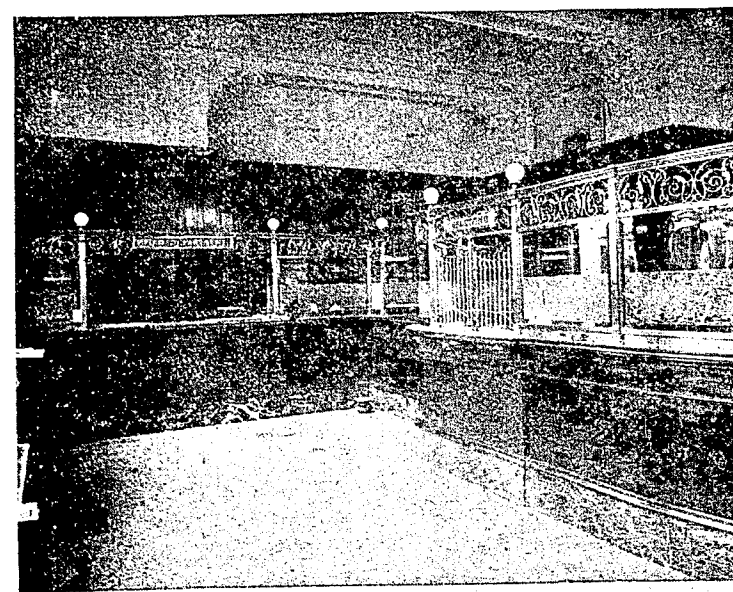
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BANK INTERIOR FROM PRESIDENT'S ROOM.

which for artistic finish, convenience of arrangement and elegance of furniture leaves nothing to be desired. It is the handsomest and most convenient banking room in California, bright, clean and airy. No pains nor expense have been spared to add to the comfort and convenience of patrons and to promote the orderly dispatch of business on the part of the employees.

The rapid growth of business has caused a continued demand for more room and better accommodations, which was met by taking in at various times a larger space in the bank building, and when, two years ago, plans were considered for the better handling of the increased business it was decided to make use of the entire ground floor, not only to furnish facilities for present demands, but to provide accommodations for the rapidly growing business for years to come. This involved the entire reconstruction and refurnishing of the ground floor, which was done according to plans drawn by the well known architect Walter J. Matthews. In considering plans one point was held continually in view, namely that in equipping the bank with the most modern and up-to-date furnishings, the customer's convenience should first be looked after. The beauty and utility of the design,



LOOKING TOWARD LOAN DEPARTMENT.

"77"
BREAKS UP
OBSTINATE

Proposes Radical Changes in the Mode of Running the Government.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Hall Caine has consented to become a candidate for the Manx Parliament in behalf of the town of Ramsey. His opponent is a local lawyer. Mr. Caine's address has created consternation even among his own supporters, for he advocates sweeping changes that might well be planks in a national platform of some great reform party.

First of all, Mr. Caine wants to nationalize the steamship service connecting the Isle of Man with England, running it without profit.

Then he applies himself to the Manx steam and street railways, and would furnish the same radical system to them.

similar manner, the Manx Parliament controlling the drainage, cultivation and tree planting. The banks, of course, are included in this nationalization scheme by which Mr. Caine believes that such financial scandals as occurred on the Isle of Man last year would be avoided.

With a parting reference to the necessity of a reform of the system of representation and ridding the legal system of its anachronistic superfluities, the author commits himself and his program into

MEADS REPLIES TO CRITICS.

Does Not Care to Say Why He
Retired From the High
School.

Editor TRIBUNE:--I do not propose to enter into any controversies of a personal nature, but the long interviews (to which my attention has been called) published in the papers, purporting to give the inside motives which prompted my resignation and to reveal my secret business plans for months past, need a word of explanation from me.

The articles in question remind me of a little experience I had on a journey East some years ago. A nervous old lady sat opposite the aisle from me, and as we passed a wrecked cattle train and saw the dead cattle and

came very much frightened. She hunted about the car to borrow a Bible, explaining with much volubility that she had placed out upon the table her

Bible and a bottle of pickle before she started and that she had taken them pickles and forgotten the Bible. She brought the borrowed Bible to me and asked me to pick out a good verse for her to "travel on." I turned to the one hundred and third psalm and with my pencil marked the verse which she says, "who remember me, I will answer, saying to the old lady as I did so: that verse does not take you through all right to Boston, you won't get there."

She passed back to another old lady and as much frightened as herself, and said: "See what a splendid text I have traveled on that is. Mr. Meads says that"

The old lady was very much surprised when, on her return, I told her she had misquoted me. I assured her

my theological reputation was at stake. I informed her that P. P. Bliss, one of the holiest men that ever traveled on a train, was killed in a frightful railroad accident at Ashtabula, O., and surely I could not have meant to warrant a safe passage to Boston to an old lady who at the supreme moment had chosen a bottle of pickles in place of a Bible.

Not to prolong this note, let me make this brief statement: I told the chairman of the High School Committee explicitly on what conditions I should remain in the Oakland High School if I were not elected principal, and on what conditions I should retire. Since

then several other important conditions have entered into the making up of my decision. Though personally I have nothing that needs to be withheld from the public, I sincerely hope the matter

of my retirement may not be further
discussed in the newspapers.
S. P. MEADS.

★

NO NEWS FROM

MISS STONE

MISS STONE:

Missionaries Are Still Hunting

Woman.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—Neither W. W. Peet, the treasurer of the American Bible House, nor Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States Legation, had received any news up to noon today from the missionaries who are searching for the brigands who kidnaped Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Abigail Tuller. Messrs. Peet and Eddy had a long conference today as to the advisability of reinforcing the searchers, but decided that the present arrangements sufficed.

Consul-General Dickinson remains at Sofia and will operate from there until the liberation of Miss Stone is accomplished.

The difficult nature of the country handicaps the searchers and heavy

Board and Rooms.
EXCELLENT table board in private family. 339 Fourteenth st., cor. Webster.
9

100

Oakland Tribune.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.
ROOSEVELT AND THE SOUTH.

President Roosevelt's announcement that if he could not find in the Republican ranks at the South men of the proper character and ability to fill the offices, he would appoint Democrats, has aroused a deal of speculation as to what the effect will be on the Republican and Democratic parties. There is much difference of opinion as to what prompted his declaration. Some Democratic papers appear to think it is the expression of a scheme to bribe with offices industrial Southerners heretofore connected with the Democratic party to attach themselves to the Republican organization. On the other hand, certain Republican leaders of the extreme partisan type imagine that the President intends to abandon the negro and the white Republicans at the South who have up to this time directed and controlled the party organization there.

Both these views do the President an injustice. The terms of his announcement show that his purpose is not to abandon anybody to build up anybody else. He is determined to have good men in the national service in the Southern States. This is the first requisite of good government. If this convinces the better class down there that the national Government is administered by the Republican party is not hostile to the wishes and interests of the people of the South both the country and the Republican party will be benefited.

The assumption that the Democratic recipient of an office is bribed thereby to change his political opinions and affiliations involves the idea that he is servile and corrupt. Manifestly such a man is unfit for high office. The assumption also carries the imputation that the President is using the appointive power, not to improve and elevate the public service irrespective of partisan expediency, but to purchase political support from a class hitherto hostile to his party. If this were true, the President is lowering instead of raising the standard of fitness. It would mean nothing more than a very shabby bargain in which the President would figure to no better advantage than the other parties to it.

But Theodore is not that kind of a man. His whole record disproves it. He has never turned his back on a friend, and he has always been outspoken for honest men and clean methods. He has not forsaken the negro. On the contrary, he clearly understands that the negro's interests are best served and his protection better insured by placing the execution of the laws in the hands of high-minded men of dignity and character, and of standing in their respective communities, who cannot be intimidated or swayed from their duty by local pressure or improper considerations. Evidently the President desires to fill the Federal offices of the South with men of this type—men of the South and identified with it by personal interest and association, and who have the respect and confidence of its people. Such men can exert an enormous influence for good on the thought and action of the communities in which they reside. The appointment of outsiders or negroes to the important positions only embitters the people politically and inflames race prejudice. It promotes disorder and bad blood and makes the condition of the negro worse instead of better. This is the view of Booker T. Washington, the wisest man of his race, who has yet appeared in this country and the one most competent to judge of the situation as it affects the colored people. Mr. Washington is a man of philosophic temperament and is singularly broad and good tempered in his views. He is a negro of the South and identified with the South and especially the Southern negroes. Apparently his representations—in a general way, and not particularly as to individuals—has had great influence in determining the President's policy in regard to Southern appointments. Partisan considerations appear to have had no part in the determination. Only the extreme partisans on both sides find fault with it.

It is idle to suppose that former Governor Jones, who has just been appointed a Judge in Alabama will surrender any of his convictions because he has received an office. His record is that of a man of sturdy independence and great tenacity of opinion. Time and time again he has combated the dominant sentiment of the Democrats of Alabama, particularly in regard to the negro, but he has never lost their confidence and respect. He was not a candidate for the appointment with Mr. Roosevelt. The President appointed him solely on his record and the representations of the leading men of all parties in Alabama. Even those who opposed the appointment were compelled to admit that he is thoroughly capable and honest.

All this repels the idea of a political bargain. It gives evidence to unbiased minds that the President intends to deal with the somewhat abnormal situation in the South courageously and independently, and we believe that in the end this course will be of great benefit to the white people of the South and to the negroes, and will strengthen the Republican party. Will any patriotic Republican deny that all these ends are not worthy and desirable? If they can be accomplished the nation will have received a magnificent service.

FREE TRADE A FAILURE.

It looks as if the greatest triumph ever achieved for the Republican party is about to be scored. Great Britain is figuring on throwing to the winds the free trade on which she flourished so long and establishing in its place a protective policy similar to that which obtains in this country. The fact that their commerce is slowly ebbing away and that they can find no means to stem the tide has convinced the British statesmen that something is radically wrong with their present system and in their search for the loose screw they have come to the conclusion that the trouble is with their organic principles.

Here is the way the situation has been officially quoted to our State Department by one of our consular representatives in England: "The British people have lost much of their old admiration for free trade. They see that it works out advantageously for foreign rivals and as the other nations of the world steadily increase their protective duties so that there is now not a single foreign market into which British goods can enter freely, a feeling of irritation and annoyance is almost inevitable. We question whether, if it were possible to start afresh with our present experience as a guide, it would be possible to induce the people of this country to adopt free trade in any form."

While in a conservative country like England it will take a long time to upset the system that has been in vogue there since the days of Cobden in the early part of the last century, the fact that the subject is being publicly discussed indicates that the ice is breaking. The phenomenal commercial advance made by the United States since the inauguration of the McKinley protective tariff is naturally leading to an investigation by the political economists of the Old World of the reasons why we should go so quickly to the front, and they seem to be forced to the conclusion that the safeguards we have thrown around our industries and the methods by which we avoid the ruinous competition of cheap labor are the main factors of our prosperity. It will be a bitter pill for Cleveland and all of his cult to swallow, for their chief argument in favor of the free trade they attempted to perpetuate upon this country has been to point to the way England flourished under such a system. Now, however, that the British themselves are admitting that the doctrine is ruining them, the free trade cranks in this country will be silenced and the Republican party will be recognized as more representative than ever of the best interests of the American people.

Admiral Schley can well afford to take the stand as a witness, for as a matter of fact not a point has been scored against him to date and he has apparently nothing to fear. It is a foregone conclusion that he will come out of the investigation with untarnished laurels, while on the other hand Macley's reputation as a historian will be relegated to the sphere occupied by Baron Munchausen and all others who distort facts to suit their own purpose.

The trust system has been a failure in Russia. This may be accounted for by the fact that under the autocratic form of government in existence there, men of money do not feel like centralizing their wealth in a few places. It would mean too much of a temptation for the Czar, especially in view of his present hard-up condition.

Olive grovers of the State are talking of organizing for the protection and betterment of the industry. It should be an easy task to bring those interests together, for unlike the prune and raisin men who are always fighting among themselves, they keep the olive branch waving all the time.

One development leads to another. In boring for oil in a wide section of Texas artesian water was struck in many places where it had not been suspected hitherto. Many of the artesian streams thus developed will be utilized for irrigation and other purposes.

Marconi is now at work trying to advance the mileage limit at which his wireless messages can be received. It is possible, therefore, that we may soon be able to exchange greetings with our friend of childhood's days—the man in the moon.

Pears'

What is wanted of soap for the skin is to wash it clean and not hurt it. Pure soap does that. This is why we want pure soap; and when we say pure, we mean without alkali.

Pears' is pure; no free alkali. You can trust a soap that has no biting in it, that's Pears'.

Established over 100 years.

CONDUCTORS TO ACT AS POLICEMEN

Southern Pacific Company Is Taking Advantage of the New Law.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is availing itself of the new law providing for the appointment of special policemen to preserve peace and protect property on its cars and steamers. Several such policemen have been under commission for several months on the broad gauge ferries and the picnic trains leaving this city and San Francisco on week days.

It is the intention of the company to confer all its conductors police authority, and with that purpose in view it has just sworn in eleven of the sixteen conductors who run on the Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda lines.

The oath was administered by Attorney J. L. McVey, who is also a notary. The conductors sworn in are R. L. Gaunce, A. B. Cole, S. W. Bones, A. Buchanan, A. T. Trahan, G. A. Carpenter, M. Morris, D. P. Murphy, R. H. Owen, C. Follmer and J. H. Laid.

The swearing in will continue until all the conductors shall have been enrolled in the force. Under the law, every such special officer, when on duty, must wear in plain view a shield bearing the words "Railroad Police" or "Steamboat Police" as the case may be, and the name of the company for which he is commissioned.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

John Ciesler has filed a notice of appeal to the Supreme Court over the decision lately rendered by Judge Greene declaring that the defendant has no right to property mortgaged to him by the former husband of the plaintiff, on account of a homestead existing then.

P. T. Duggett, guardian of Cathleen, C. H. Drummond has filed his final account, which has been accepted and the guardian discharged.

A motion to appoint a receiver for the property mortgaged to Allen A. Young as security for a loan of \$2,114 has been filed by the mortgagee. Suit is now pending for the foreclosure of the mortgage.

Judge Ellsworth has handed down a decree of foreclosure in the suit of the Continental Building and Loan Association against Henry Winters Drew and Della Drew. The mortgaged property in question is in Brooklyn Township, and was given as security on a loan of \$3,117.

Attorney John D. Whaley has filed a notice that he will appeal for a new trial in behalf of his client, Francis A. Mercedino, defendant in a suit instituted by Sebastian Frenz, and recently decided in his favor. A stipulation has been made granting forty days for the perfection of an appeal.

BROWNIES WILL BE AT THE DEWEY.

The children as well as the grown people of Oakland will be delighted to know that Manager Stevens of the Dewey Theater has consented to give up four of his afternoons for the presentation at his house of the popular and beautiful operetta by Palmer Cox, "The Brownies in Fairyland," which lately made such a success at the Alhambra Theater in San Francisco. The cast will be the same in every particular that appeared at that house. Over two hundred children will participate. In every particular the performance will excel anything ever given in America, as all the scenery, costumes and stage effects are entirely new. The present production is a new and original specialties of an up-to-date character and several beautiful ballets that have never been seen before on any stage in America. There are few people that are not familiar with Palmer Cox's Brownies. They have always been the delight of the children and grown folks for years, and society for the past two years has put the seal of its approval upon their production given at the various houses in San Francisco and throughout the country. The first matinee will be given on Saturday next, and the others on Sunday, October 21, Monday, October 22, Tuesday, October 23, at the popular prices of 10, 25 and 50 cents.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Although the great Episcopal Convention has adjourned, Oakland will be favored tomorrow morning by a visit from one of the Eastern prelates, Bishop P. R. Millspeugh of Kansas, who comes as the preacher at the 11 o'clock service at St. John's Church, corner of Eighth and Grove. The service will be of unusual musical interest. E. L. Selby's Angliana Mass in E, will be sung for the first time in Oakland. The vested choir of forty men and boys will be supported by an orchestra of six pieces, piano and organ. The orchestra is composed of well known Oakland players, as follows: First violin, Mr. Joseph Kendall; second violin, Dr. J. M. Halder; violin, Eugene Colby; H. H. Bruenn, cello; Messrs. Comfort and Leber, flute and clarinet; Herbert Masters, piano. Mr. John de P. Teller, organist and choirmaster of the church, will direct. For the offertory, Guyard's beautiful anthem, "By Babylon's Waves" will be sung for the first time in St. John's, with full orchestral accompaniment. The rector of the church, Rev. M. N. Fay, will be the celebrant at the 11 o'clock service and Bishop Millspeugh will deliver the sermon as above noted. Choral even song will be sung by the choir at 7:30 p. m., the preacher being the Rev. Stewart Smith, rector of St. Mary's Church, Kansas City.

H. G. WALKER'S LECTURE. H. G. Walker, a local attorney, delivered a lecture before the Socialist Labor party last evening.

Jackson's Napa Soda is a pure, sparkling mineral water flowing to the surface from beneath bed rock.

I Take Pleasure In announcing that after an association of several years with Hutchinson and Sanborn in the floral and seed business, I have opened an establishment of my own at 133 Washington street and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

"FOR SALE." National Cash Register. A bargain. H. Schellhaas, corner 11th and Franklin Sts.

KAHN BROS., N. E. TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Monday

Eight years ago next week this great store opened its doors in a comparatively rural street which has since risen to be Oakland's main thoroughfare. At that time there existed in many minds a doubt—but never in our own, as to the success of our venture. Our then fourteen years before the public taught us that good store, keeping would be appreciated—storekeeping which never permitted that a customer suffer disappointment; where an error would be gladly corrected; where goods were offered at the lowest margin; where a low price never meant a doubtful quality.

Sale Continues the Entire Week

It shall be our aim to give you a thoroughly satisfactory store—as good and nearly perfect as we can make it. To this end we solicit your criticisms and suggestions, for this is your store as well as ours, and we mean to so conduct it that you will take a personal pride in the always busy store.

Next week wonderful buying opportunities in all departments of the store. Here are some of the strong and unusual bargains awaiting you. Sale begins Monday and continues all week.

Anniversary Week in the Clook Department that will make things hum.

RAINY-DAY SKIRTS of golf cloth, plaid backs, button stitched, value three fifty, come in brown, blue and grey mixtures; sale price, 1.98

RAINY-DAY SKIRTS, same thing in Cheviot, with white stripes in cloth, blue and Oxford; value four dollars; sale price, 2.98

Another excellent skirt is made of Oxford Cloth, best finish, a flounce of 17 rows of stitching; a five dollar skirt; sale price, 3.98

DRESS SKIRTS—Serge Skirts trimmed with stitched silk band, flounce at bottom, black and navy, regular price, \$3.50; sale price, 1.98

FLARE SKIRTS of all wool serge in navy and black, six rows of stitched silk bands over the seams, regular price six dollars; sale price, 4.48

Flare Skirts of Venetian cloth, handsomely trimmed with satin bands, black, navy, royal and tan; regular \$8.50 value, sale price, 6.48

FLOUNCE SKIRTS—of broad cloth in black, handsomely trimmed with stitched satins, a fine quality of broad cloth, our regular ten dollar skirt. Sale price, 7.48

SILK SKIRTS—for this sale, we have put out a line worth from twelve fifty to fifteen dollars; to be sold at, 10.98

27 INCH LENGTH JACKETS—all the fall shades, made of the very best Kersey, lined in first-class style and finish, velvet collars, a garment bought to sell at thirteen fifty; sale price, 10.00

Some splendid jackets this length at even a lower price.

42 INCH LENGTH JACKETS, a lot of novelties, splendid Kersey cloth, worth \$22.50 to \$27.50, in tans, castor and blacks, sale price, 20.00

Some splendid jackets this length at even a lower price.

47 INCH LENGTH RAGLANS, in Oxford, browns and blacks, regular value, twenty dollars, only a few left; sale price, 13.50

GOLF CAPES—always in vogue, never out of date, the most serviceable garment ever cut. We show a nice Oxford grey cape 30 inches long, of good golfing, worth over four dollars, sale price, 2.98

A fine assortment to select from, run in price as high as twenty dollars.

CHILDREN'S AUTOMOBILE in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 years, all colors, three different styles of garments, values up to seven fifty; sale price, 6.00

TAILOR-MADE SUITS—All silk lined, made of Venetian cloth in brown, black, tau, navy, etc., buttoned front, fancy trimmed with satin bands; and the price, only 20.00

TAILOR-MADE SUIT—a pretty costume, handsomely trimmed in black, navy, tan, brown and castor, worth fifteen dollars; sale price, 12.00

Ribbons Yards and yards of all silk Ribbon, soft satin finished, new patterns, striped and polka dots; a beautiful thirty-five cent ribbon; anniversary sale price, 25c

Children's Eiderdown Jackets One to four years, many colorings, button-holed in zephyr to match ribbon ties; half dollar represents value; anniversary sale price, 33c

Drapery and Curtain Department

Rugs—all kinds, all sizes, all prices. REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS—3 SIZES—20x45, usual one fifty; anniversary sale price, 1.11

26x54, usual two twenty-five; anniversary sale price, 1.49

30x60, usual two fifty; anniversary sale price, 1.79

AXMINSTER RUGS—Oriental, Persian and flowered designs. SIZES—27x60, usual three dollars; anniversary sale price, 1.98

36x72, usual four fifty, anniversary sale price, 3.33

CURTAINS, muslin ruffled, 3 yards long, 40 inches wide, 76 pairs, values up to one fifty; anniversary sale price, 98c

Bed SPREADS—the old reliable white honey-comb style, 72x84, none worth less than anniversary sale price, 78c

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE RUGS—12x18, all wool, sizes 5 to 8 1/2, double knee, heel and toe, warranted fast black, usual thirty five cents; anniversary sale price, 23c

LADIES' HOSE—40 gauge, black cotton, white foot, seamless, double heel and toe, usual twenty cents; anniversary sale price, 12 1/2c

LADIES' BLACK WOOL HOSE—plain and ribbed top, winter price 3 for a dollar; anniversary sale price, 21c

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE—Imported brand, double heel and toe, all the time fifty cents; anniversary sale price, 39c

Ladies' Underwear Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests and pants, wool mixture, natural grey, a splendid half dollar garment; anniversary sale price, 39c

You've read our ad on Men's "Rivoli" brand underwear? We have the same class of goods in—

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS—Vests long or short sleeves, pants ankle length, natural grey or white, values one fifty, anniversary sale price, 83c

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—The "Phryne" brand, swell goods, ALL WOOL, natural gray, high neck, long sleeves, price for this fall is two dollars; anniversary sale price, 1.48

Waist and Wrapper Department Black Mercerized Satene Waists—front and back tucked, Bishop sleeves, a splendid one twenty-five value; anniversary sale price, 98c

Flannelette Dressing Sacques—Pink, blue and grey striped, yoke front, turn over collar, ribbon bow at neck, Bishop sleeves, worth a dollar; anniversary sale price, 66c

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS—Persian patterns, hand-trimmed yoke, shoulder ruffle, flounce skirt, waist lined, usual one fifty; anniversary sale price, 90c

Ladies' Underskirts Black and white striped mercerized Taffeta Satene, two styles, some with deep ruffle, knife-plated; some with deep flounce and three narrow hemmed ruffles; best dollar twenty-five leader in the market; anniversary sale price, 98c

Kid Gloves 720 PAIR REAL KID GLOVES—"Derby," pique seam, 2-clasp, warranted and fitted; colors brown, white, navy, green, red, tan and mode, world renowned brands, "Monarch," "Peerless," "Brighton," standard price one fifty; anniversary sale price, 1.15

Art Department

Cushion tops, tinted patterns, the very latest "Wreath of Roses," all new colorings; usual twenty-five cents; anniversary sale price, 19c

Hemstitched Squares, 32x32, can be used as table centers or shams, usual price, thirty-five cents; anniversary sale price, 26c

Scarfs to match, 18x54, usual thirty-five cents; anniversary sale price, 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen, unlaundered open work hemstitched, each handkerchief stamped, "Pure linen and hand drawn"; anniversary sale price, 10c

Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, fine cambric, values twenty-five cents; anniversary sale price, 10c

Silk and Velvet Department Read every item—you cannot afford to pass a single line; all our dollar twenty-five velvets black and colors; anniversary sale price, 85c

All our one fifty velvets, black and colors; anniversary sale price, 1.19

CORDUROY—a line of that popular wide cord effect so much in use this season, usual six bits; anniversary sale price, 59c

HEMSTITCHED TAFFETA SILKS—19 inches wide, all the leading shades, usual seventy-five cents; anniversary sale price, 48c

Black Silks Greatest Silk values ever offered—19 inch BLACK TAFFETA, usual seventy-five; during sale, 57c

21 inch BLACK TAFFETA, usual eighty; during sale, 62c

23 inch BLACK TAFFETA, usual one dollar; during sale, 67c

27 inch BLACK TAFFETA, usual one twenty-five; during sale, 74c

36 inch BLACK TAFFETA, usual one fifty; during sale, 98c

Black Beau de Soie The dollar twenty-five cent grade; during sale, 88c

The dollar fifty grade; during sale, 98c

Black Duchesse Satin The dollar grade; during sale, 69c

The dollar twenty-five grade; during sale, 79c

The dollar fifty grade; during sale, 89c

Shoe Department Three Big Bargains—1—Misses' Genuine Box Calf Lace Shoe—Good heavy single sole, coin toe, straight tips; sizes 1 1/2 to 2, all widths, regular two dollars; anniversary sale price, 1.48

2—Ladies' White Vici Kid, two-strap Sandals, latest style lasts, French heel, all sizes and widths, usual two dollars; anniversary sale price, 1.24

3—Ladies' black or garnet felt shoe, far trimmed, low heel, all sizes; anniversary sale price, 89c

Kid Gloves 720 PAIR REAL KID GLOVES—"Derby," pique seam, 2-clasp, warranted and fitted; colors brown, white, navy, green, red, tan and mode, world renowned brands, "Monarch," "Peerless," "Brighton," standard price one fifty; anniversary sale price, 1.15

Dress Goods Department

WOOL WAISTING—grounds are in cardinal, rose, green and lavender with black or white stripes, value forty cents. Anniversary sale price, 22c

WOOL COVERT—extra heavy quality—just the thing for rainy-day suits, brown, grey and blue mixtures, value half dollar. Anniversary sale price, 29c

WOOL WAISTINGS—new patterns, latest colorings, grey, blue, rose, reseda, and cardinal with black stripes; usual half dollar. Anniversary sale price, 38c

HENRIETTA—all wool, 46 inches wide, seal, myrtle, navy, rose, slate, tabac and pink; usual one dollar. Anniversary sale price, 59c

Men's Department ROOT'S TIVOLI UNDERWEAR—slightly imperfect, natural grey, each garment is worth one fifty; anniversary sale price, 87c

NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—good heavy winter weight, splendid values at six bits, a leader at half a dollar, this week an extra special; anniversary sale price, 59c

SOX, line-combed cashmere—black and natural grey, furashers NEVER sell them for less than a quarter; anniversary sale price, 19c

100 DOZ. MEN'S ROUGH RIDER BOWS—All silk, taffeta and grenadine, new patterns, furnishes show them at a quarter; anniversary sale price, 14c

Millinery Department The success of our second opening last week will be continued during this anniversary week.

Black Velvet and Fancy Hats—FIFTEEN DOLLAR VALUES; during sale, 10.00

TEN DOLLAR HATS—during sale, 6.98

READY-TO-WEAR HATS—in fine furs and scratch felts; during sale, 3.33

WALKING HATS—during sale, 98c

FEATHER BOAS—the most stylish article in neckwear, black, grey, natural, white, black and white, or white and black; anniversary sale price a discount of 12 1/2 per cent

Domestic Department HEMMED SHEETS—goxgo, heavy sheeting, hand torn and dry ironed, usual seventy cents. Anniversary sale price, 59c

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS—good size, 45x38 1/2, they match the above sheets; usual twenty-five cents. Anniversary sale price, 19c

TENNIS FLANNELS—striped and checked, best ten cent goods in the market. Anniversary sale price, 8c

PRINCESS FLANNELETTE—navy grounds with white figures and considered cheap at a bit. Anniversary sale price, 9 1/2c

FRENCH FLANNELETTE—36 inches wide, patterns taken from French fannels, rich warm patterns, suitable for waists, kimono or wrap; a line of 4 yards for a dollar. Anniversary sale price, 12 1/2c

WOOL EIDERDOWN—A line of fifty cent goods, only in cream, pink, blue and red; anniversary sale price, 31c

It's time to loosen the purse strings when such opportunities present themselves. Remember this is only a one week sale. An anniversary celebration in which you are the beneficiary.

KAHN BROS. THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
NORTH-EAST CORNER TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Paper Plates for Camping. To burn after using. E. C. Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whist key, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

Miss Flora C. Kendall, Teacher of music, 633 Twenty-seventh street. Tel. Cedar 61.

MODERN HOTEL. The Hotel Touraine, corner 14th and Clay streets, is the best and most select hotel in Oakland, and its management has spared no expense in making it a popular hostelry with the public.

"FOR SALE." A number of second-hand bedroom suites at H. Schellhaas, 11th st.

Oakland Shortland Institute. Jeanette Conner, principal. Day and evening sessions. Office, room 44, 1065 Washington street. Phone white 134.

Have your music and magazines bound at THE TRIBUNE office.

Cohledick Bros., the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cohledick & Bros., Inc., 401 Twelfth St., opposite Wells Fargo.

J. P. TAYLOR HAS REMOVED. His office from 455 Ninth street to 471 Twelfth, next to Smith Brothers' Stationery Store, where he will be pleased to see old as well as new customers. All kinds of foreign and domestic coal wholesale and retail. Agent Dunsmuir's Wellington coal. Telephone Red 1941.

MEDDLER TELLS OF THE EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

SOME INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS RECORDED DURING THE WEEK—MISS MOORE WILL MAKE HER DEBUT IN SOCIETY.

The week has been a busy one, mostly on the religious side, and "anyone as is anyone" has had the legs of a bishop or two under his mahogany. And how the churchmen have enjoyed the flesh pots garnished as only the Californians know how to garnish them, and tempting enough to prove the downfall of any prelate. If the Bishop of Honolulu, whose lower limbs in thin English small clothes look like pipestems, should remain here long enough, I fancy that even he would grow plump and comfortable and rotund. Still, if he can resist the fattening influence of poi and the succulent alligator pear, I expect he could resist the blandishments of our roast beef and mutton. Perhaps he is like a certain young matron of Oakland, who thinks it vulgar to be plump and distingue to be lean, and, therefore, starves herself until she has lost what youthful prettiness she once possessed and looks as woebegone as though her husband beat her. In evening dress she is an absolute fright—a perfect bag of bones.

The most generous entertaining on behalf of the bishops has emanated from Highlands, whose master and mistress are more than hospitable. I told you last week about the tug party which came so coolly and delightfully on one of the hottest days so that lunching on the open deck was possible. But I did not tell you the names of the distinguished people who made up the guest list of Mr. and Mrs. Requa and Colonel and Mrs. Long on that important occasion. Only a few Oakland people were invited on the General Slocum, but these, with the Requas and the Longs, constituted themselves a committee of entertainment and made themselves agreeable to the visitors, explaining everything about the bay as they went along. All the Californians were true entertainers in the best sense of the word, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Mollie Conners were among the guests from Oakland, and they were especially helpful. The Eastern guests were Rt. Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, Bishop of Texas; Rt. Rev. Lucian Lee Kinsolving, Missionary Bishop of Brazil; Mr. William W. Frazier, Philadelphia; George C. Thomas, Philadelphia; Rev. Herman L. Duhring, Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Whitaker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Miss Clara Moorehead, Miss Mary Coles, Mrs. P. H. Asbridge, Miss Benner, Miss Norris, Mrs. Henry Austine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Roberts, Miss Lewis, Misses Alice and Margaret Bodine, Mrs. William W. Farr, all of Philadelphia; Miss McVickar, Providence, Rhode Island; Miss Clara Moorehead, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Frederick Morris and Miss Margaret E. Morris, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania; Mrs. E. Walter Roberts, New York; Rev. Joshua Kimer, D. D., New York. Bishop and Mrs. Whitaker were, of course, the guests of honor.

Early in the week Mr. and Mrs. Requa entertained a number of prominent churchmen and church women at dinner. Everything was in pink, from flowers to lights, and the dinner was very charming in its appointments and menu. Those who sat at table beside the host and hostess were Bishop and Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Clara Moorehead, Rev. Herman Duhring, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and from around the bay, Mr. James Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Irish, Mrs. W. E. Hale, Miss Sadie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, and Colonel and Mrs. Long. On Friday of this week Mrs. Requa gave another tug party to Eastern friends, and later in the season she will give a tug party to one of the debutantes of San Francisco.

Today there will be a christening at Highlands. Bishop Whitaker, who has been in Nevada, has now returned and will christen the youngest child of the Mark Requa at Highlands. All of the Long and Requa children were christened at Highlands, and all were born there except the heroine of this present christening. Bishop Whitaker christened Mark Requa, for the Whitakers and the Requas lived on the Comstock when there were exciting times there. Bishop Whitaker has known Mrs. Requa from the time she was a child,

all through her girlhood and young womanhood and matronhood, and the churchman has been his parishioner's lifelong and devoted friend.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Requa is to be christened Alice Augur, and Mrs. Augur will stand as her godmother.

Another church dinner was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, 2001 California street, San Francisco, who entertained distinguished lay delegates—old friends from Michigan and Vermont. The dinner was a red one, with red candles under red shades and the table was a perfect beauty, with only about twenty inches of polished mahogany showing about the border and a solid bed of red roses for the center, over which the guests could see "each other's faces, which always adds so much to the pleasure of a dinner. You can fancy how the Easterners raved. The name cards were unique. They bore the Latin motto of Michigan out of compliment to the honored guests, and in addition each contained an appropriate quotation. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler's guests from the East were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, very prominent citizens of Detroit; Mr. Baldwin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Briggs of Brandon, Vt., and the Rev. Mr. Moxon of Detroit. To meet these guests were invited Mr. and Mrs. John P. Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. W. H. Mills.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wheeler entertained these ladies and a few others at an informal tea drinking.

Mrs. William Johnson of Merrimack street entertained a number of Bishops at dinner on both Monday and Tuesday evenings, but I did not hear the names of the guests. Both were very pretty little dinners.

A number of teas and luncheons have dotted the week, and a great many Oaklanders were present at the Scott-Crockett wedding, which was an ultra-fashionable one and a perfect fashion book for its display of new autumn frocks. I'm told that the sidewalk outside the church was lined with dressmakers getting points from other people's exclusive confections.

Quite a number of Fruitvale people were over, for the Crocketts used to live in Fruitvale years and years ago when the bride of Wednesday was a tiny girl. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long noticed among the guests. Her gown was an exceedingly swell one of tucked blue silk velvet made with handsome lace. Her hat had a blue velvet crown and lace brim, with a long, sweeping white plume about the brim.

Mrs. Philip Williams gave a large tea yesterday and Miss Georgie Strong's tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Campbell took place Thursday. It was very largely attended. Mrs. Campbell is as handsome as ever, with perfectly beautiful color. She wore a light fuchsia gown and carried an immense bunch of carnations. Half the town had been invited to receive with Miss Strong, and everyone seemed to be having a charming time when I dropped in late. Lieut. Campbell has served his two years of shore duty and is now on the Iowa. As the Iowa will probably remain about this coast, Mrs. Campbell may be at home with her father and sister for the next two years. Though Mrs. Campbell liked Annapolis, she is good enough to say she wants to be back in California for good.

The Moore tea next Saturday will be an exceedingly brilliant affair, quite as gay as the one when Carmen Moore made her first bow to society. This time it is Miss Jacqueline who is to be presented, and cards for the tea are eagerly sought after. Miss Jacqueline is a traveled girl, having been abroad with her brother and sister-in-law. She is intellectual—all the Moore girls are—and is very stylish as well. I consider her the flower of the family for good looks. She is already popular. The tea will be as brilliant as that New Year's function of last year, was it not?—when it poured cats and dogs, but we all had a splendid time in spite of it. Tea calls will be paid at the Richelleu in San Francisco.

where the Moores are going for the winter. The girls will have an exceedingly joyous time across the bay, for much is going on over there. The Moores have but one more daughter, after Jacqueline, and as she is a very little school girl at Miss Horton's it will be years and years before they can present another debutante daughter.

Across the bay there was an elaborate tea on Friday at the Palace Hotel at which the engagements of the Misses Preston were announced. The eldest Preston girl was married last winter to Len Owens, and now the engagement of her two sisters are announced. Miss Edith Preston, the elder, is engaged to Willard Brown who is to be best man at the Curtiss-Adams wedding in this city and Miss Norma Preston, the younger sister, is betrothed to Worthington Ames. Norma Preston is an exceedingly pretty girl and was to have made her debut this year but like the elder Hush girls she married instead. Her wedding, I understand, takes place a couple of months hence, but I have not yet been informed whether it is to be a double wedding or not. Some whispers of Miss Edith Preston's engagement to Mr. Brown were floating around before the Preston girls left with their mother for Europe, immediately after the marriage of their elder sister.

The luncheon given by Miss Sinclair at Level Lea this week was to have been given by Mrs. C. C. Clay but as she was detained at her country home through Major Clay's illness, Miss Sinclair took her aunt's place and played the hostess in her stead. The luncheon was in honor of Miss Josephine Chabot and Miss Lucy Moffitt, both of whose wedding days are approaching. Miss Moffitt, I believe is to be married within a few weeks. The luncheon was a delightful affair with some twenty young women as guests.

I forgot to say in connection with Miss Jacqueline Moore's coming out that she is likely to be a good deal feted this winter and to strip the laurels from some fair San Francisco brows. Miss Katherine Dillon has already entertained her, having given a tea in her honor on October 15th when everyone went to meet Miss Jacqueline Moore.

The date for the Curtiss wedding has been set. It is to be the first Tuesday in November—November 5th—which chances to be election day. Elaborate preparations are being made in the Curtiss home. The entire house is to be lit with electric bulbs as well as the marquee which is to be erected. The trousseau is done and every thing now approaches completion.

The old friends of Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman will be glad to know that she is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The little girl was born on September 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman are now living in Newark, New Jersey, where Mrs. Cushman has met with great success with her music. She sings in both the Congregational Church and the Jewish Synagogue and she will resume her work on November 1st. Mr. Cushman is in business in Newark.

The King's Daughters are working hard to raise a building fund. Their lease on the Oak street house shortly expires and as the house is filled to its capacity and is very useful they desire a permanent home which shall be large enough and suitable for their wants. Unfortunately, these things cost money and they have but one small bequest.

They are looking for some charitable man who wishes to immortalize his name by presenting a building site. And now you really must excuse me for I'm dead stupid and tired tonight. Next week I'll try to be your inspired MEDDLER.

A DOUBLE MARRIAGE.

At the First Baptist Church, last Monday night, the double wedding in which the Johnson sisters became brides was celebrated, the ceremony beginning at 8 o'clock.

On that occasion Miss Ethel Maude Johnson became the bride of Victor A. Porter of San Francisco, and her younger sister, Miss Gertrude Johnson, pledged her troth to Arthur Caldwell of this city.

The brides are daughters of Mrs. Horace Mann Johnson and are accomplished girls, the elder being a graduate of the University of Nevada and the younger sister a graduate of California College of this city.

The Rev. C. H. Hobart of Pasadena, formerly of this city, officiated, assisted by the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh. Miss Ethel Maude Johnson was given away by her mother, and an aunt, Mrs. Charles Sumner Johnson of Alaska, performed the same office for Miss Gertrude Johnson. There were no attendants. John Patton and Charles Caldwell officiated as ushers.

The ceremony at the church was witnessed by about 100 guests, immediate friends and relatives only having been invited. After the marriage service a reception was given at the home of the brides' mother, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, at 374 Piedmont avenue, where the wedding supper was also served.

The house was prettily decorated with ivy and pink cosmos, and while receiving congratulations the young couples stood in a bower of German ivy.

objects of art from Vienna

We are now displaying in our center Broadway window a number of Austrian terra cotta statues busts and vases imported in bond from Vienna. All are the work of artists of note. The exhibit includes:

Statue—The Sower
Bust—Mignon
Bust—Wagner
Vase—The Two Friends
Statue—La Loie Fuller,
a electricite
Vase—Tourbillon
Jardiniere—Fete de
Femme
Bust—Les Lilas a
electricite
Bust—Schubert
Statue—The Painter
Bust—Gladiator

Statue—Huntsman with
Bow
Bust—Beethoven
Bust—Liszt
Statue—L'Aiglon
Bust—Chrysanthemes
Vase—Water-flowers
Vase—Adam
Vase—Eve
Vase—Fisher Boy
Jardiniere—Medusa
Bust—Ivy
Bust—The Victor's
Wreath.

Taft & Pennoyer

Broadway and Fourteenth

Bank of Savings. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Stanford University.

BALDWIN-ALEXANDER.

The marriage of Miss Anna Louise Alexander and Frank Baldwin was solemnized Monday at noon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander, on Willow street. The apartments were prettily decorated with pink and white cosmos, and during the ceremony the bride couple stood beneath a large wedding bell of white cosmos and maidenhair fern.

The Rev. Monroe Alexander, pastor of the Chester Street Methodist Church, officiated. The bride was attired in a gown of white organdie made over white silk and elaborately trimmed with fine tucks and narrow satin ribbons. The veil was held in place with orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of white carnations, tied with tulle.

Miss Camille Adney was maid of honor. She wore a pretty gown of white silk and carried pink carnations. William Ferguson attended the groom. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Floyd Adney, a nephew of the groom. After congratulations, a wedding breakfast was served.

About thirty-five guests were present. The bride is the only daughter of G. W. Alexander, who is a well-known mining engineer of Virginia City, Nev. The groom is in the employ of the Southern Pacific.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

Sixty years of married life were ended and celebrated in a most pleasant manner last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer, 2554 San Jose avenue, Alameda. The couple were married in Northfield, Indiana. The bride was then 18 and the groom 20 years of age. The wife is, therefore, now 78 and her spouse 80 years of age. On Monday evening about thirty friends of the hale and happy couple called at their home and tendered them a surprise party to commemorate the anniversary of their marital union. It was a joyous gathering and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were as joyous as the fellest. Both old people are in excellent health and they are in the spirit of the celebration with enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer had four children born to them, one of whom is dead. Those living are John A. Spencer of Phillipsburg, Mont., Josie Yallup of Walla Walla, Wash., and Miss Ida Spencer of Alameda. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer settled in St. Paul, Minn., in 1849 and lived there for forty years. They came to Alameda twelve years ago. Both are members of the Historical Society and the Old Settlers' Society of Minnesota.

BROWN-HUNTER.

Miss Ruby Hunter, a popular young lady, was married Saturday last to W. W. Brown. The wedding had been planned for some time in December, but on account of Mr. Brown's serious illness, his bride-to-be paid him a visit early in this month at Taylor, Shasta county, where they were quietly married. Rev. Ray Donaldson of that place, formerly of the Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony. Both the young people were originally of Livermore, where the bride's father is Postmaster, but Mrs. Brown has spent the last three years in Oakland. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the San Jose Normal School, and is well known as a successful kindergarten teacher. Mr. Brown is interested in copper mines in Shasta county, where the young couple will make their future home and will receive their friends after November 1st.

SOON TO MARRY.

Captain Robert Peterson, formerly of this city, will shortly be married at Seattle to Miss Lillian Metha Peterson of this city. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Oakland High School, and took an advanced course of study at the State University. The honeymoon trip will be a voyage on the captain's vessel to Honolulu.

SANFORD-HITCHCOCK.

Miss Evelyn Grace Hitchcock and Ira Sanford were married last Wednesday evening in the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Hugh Copeland officiated. Mrs. F. W. Hitchcock, mother of the bride, gave her away. Miss Rosabelle Mackie, Miss Jennie Merriam, Miss Edith Renne and Miss May Spencer attended the bride, who was attired in a dress of white organdie over silk. The quartet of bridesmaids wore costumes of pink

and blue. Several hundred friends of the bride and groom were present. Following the ceremony at the church there was a reception held at the Hitchcock home, 1133 Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will spend their honeymoon in the Santa Cruz mountains and after returning will reside at 23 Louisiana street, Alameda. The groom is a popular young business man who will be open to the public and some of the lodge members only.

EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

An enjoyable surprise party given to Miss Alice Calvin by her relatives, last Tuesday evening, October 15th, will long be remembered. It was held at Mrs. Brown's residence, 1313 Thirteenth avenue, the home of the sister of the young lady, whose eighteenth birthday was commemorated. The parlors were profusely decorated with choice flowers and presented a spectacle of beauty.

After several selections on the concert-grand photograph, an excellent program followed, consisting of instrumental and vocal music and recitations. Miss Calvin was dressed in white organdie, and delighted her hearers with her piano selections and accompaniments.

Mr. Brown, who was master-of-ceremonies, made a few timely remarks in honor of the occasion, and expressed his congratulations and admiration to the young lady just entering womanhood. A variety of dainty refreshments was served in the drawing-room, and an enjoyable time was experienced until the small hours. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Misses Ruth and Leslie Brown, Miss Alice Calvin, Mrs. and Esmeralda Wilson, Mrs. Ethel and Kinghorn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hughes, Miss Bernice Hunziker, Miss Laura Kniep, Miss Pauline Swan, Miss Annie Burke, Miss Mae Shervood, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Etta Knox, Miss Laura McCord, Mr. Norman Turner, H. K. Irion, Wilson, Bert Calvin, Howard Kinghorn-Jones, Mr. Burke, F. C. Lemons, Joseph Chiles, Mrs. Winifred C. Stevens, Eddie Flavers and J. F. Lynas.

LODGE WILL ENTERTAIN.

Oakland Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F., has been making preparations for some time past for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of its Committee of Rustlers on Tuesday evening, October 22, 1901, at Odd Fellows' Hall. This entertainment will be of a literary and musical character and will be the first of a series of enjoyable events to inaugurate an era of renewed interest and vigor in Oakland Lodge. It will be open to all other lodge members and is an invitational affair.

Several applications for membership have come in within a short time past, and taken all in all, the lodge is in a prosperous and healthy condition, with C. F. Reuter as its energetic and efficient Noble Grand.

THE HOLMEC DANCE.

On Thursday evening, October 3, the Misses Grace and Camilla Holmes gave a social dance at Chapman Hall. The music was furnished by the Metropolitan Orchestra, under the direction of St. Elmo M. Powell. There were about seventy couple present.

The grand march was a very pretty feature, showing many new figures. The evening passed away in pleasant manner. Much credit is given the Holmes sisters for the management of the affair.

A COMING WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Lela Langer and Charles Hore will take place on Wednesday evening, October 23d, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langer. Miss Langer will be gown in white silk, with a veil of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. She will carry a La Tosca bouquet of bride roses. There will be no attendants. She will be given away by her father.

Y. M. I. BALL.

The date for the seventeenth annual grand ball of American Council No. 8, Young Men's Institute, to be given at Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland, has been set for Thursday evening, November 21st.

The committee appointed to make all necessary preparations consists of the following: M. R. Bronner, George McCarthy, J. H. Long, Andrew Flynn, Francis Kane and J. J. Burke.

BROOKLYN PARLOR'S BALL.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S. G. W., will give its twelfth annual ball in Reed Hall, corner of Thirteenth and Harrison streets, on Wednesday evening, October 23.

MISS STRONG ENTERTAINS.

Thursday last the at-home given by

Miss Georgie Strong in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward Campbell, was the occasion of bringing together a number of congenial friends who enjoyed the hours to the utmost. Miss Strong was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Miss Robert Lee Simpson, Mrs. Will Mosk, Mrs. Lewis Tashira, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. I. E. Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Atkins, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mrs. Seth Mann, Mrs. Royal Macdonald, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Thomas Pheby Jr., Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Newton Koser, Misses Viva Nicholson, Jane Rawlings, Ethel Kittredge, Florence Starr, Ethel and Carmen Moore, Ellen Roberts, Emma Grimwood, Sara Calhoun, Sarah Collier, Mabel Gray, Mary Wilson, Ethel Valentine, Margaret Sinclair and Gertrude Vincent.

MANY PLAYED EUCHRE.

There was a euchre party given in the latter part of last week by Miss Gertrude Allen at her home on Jackson street. It was in honor of Miss Oscar Gowing, Captain, Texas. The competition in the game was keen and interesting, and among those who took part in it were Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Geo. Gross, Mrs. William Lundberg, Mrs. William Cooke, Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Mrs. Sarah Sade, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Mrs. Peter Allen, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Honolulu; the Misses Mabel Gage, Bertha McElrath, Viva Nicholson, Sadie Hale, Emma Grimwood, Carmen Moore, Mary Williams, May Coogan, George Lacey, Carolyn and Anita Oliver, Ella Storck, Sue de Fremery, Ruth Dunham, Maria La Havens, Eleanor Davenport, Gertrude Gould, Edith Wenzelberger, Jane Rawlings, Edith Selby, Kate Chabot, Anita Lohse, Blanche Sharon, Pauline and Genevieve Fore, Elsie Marwood, Grace Sanborn, Edith and Edith, Mrs. William, Ethel Valentine, Florence Hayden, Jane Crellin, Bessie Palmer, Gail and Clara Converse, Florence Hush, Irene Baker, Louella Williams.

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN.

Oakland Lodge, No. 118, I. O. O. F., will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening, October 22, under the auspices of its Committee of Rustlers, to which invitations have been distributed by the lodge members. This entertainment will be the first of a series of enjoyable events contemplated by this committee, some of which will be open to the public and some to lodge members only.

There is renewed activity along all lines of lodge work in Oakland Lodge at the present time. Several new applications have been made for membership and a new era of prosperity is assured under the energetic and efficient administration of Noble Grand C. F. Reuter. The Committee of Rustlers is made up of C. F. Reuter, T. A. Williston, D. A. Price, J. L. McVey, A. F. Kinsel, O. F. Wellington and O. M. Jackson.

MISS LUCY MOFFITT AS GUEST.

Last night there was an informal at-home at the residence of Mrs. Philip Williams in Linda Vista in honor of Miss Lucy Moffitt, who is soon to be married to a gentleman from New York. The invitations were extended by telephone and a hearty welcome was accorded all who responded. A most delightful evening was spent and there was a goodly attendance of friends of the hostess and the principal guest of the evening, Mrs. Williams was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Mrs. G. W. McNear Jr., Mrs. A. S. McDonald and Mrs. Edgington Detrick.

LUNCH TO MRS. CHADBOURNE.

A farewell luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. M. E. Chadbourne, was given at the Debel Club last Wednesday afternoon. The entertainment was a surprise to Mrs. Chadbourne, who was about to leave to assume a position in connection with the Associated Charities of San Francisco. The menu was delightful and the guests were as follows: Mrs. V. W. Standen.

Six Prominent Authors' New Books.

Some of these have been anxiously awaited for weeks

"THE KING OF HONEY ISLAND"..... \$1.50 \$1.20
By Laurence Thompson.
Author of "Alice of Old Vincennes."
"TRISTRAM OF BLENTH"..... 1.50 1.20
By Anthony Hope.
An Epic in the History of an Ancient House.
"THE HOUSE OF RO-MANCE"..... 1.50 1.20
By Agnes and Egerton Castle.
"THE STRIKING HOUR"..... 1.50 1.20
By Eden Philpotts.
"JOHN WINSLOW"..... 1.50 1.20
By Henry B. Northrop.
Pronounced by Critics the equal of "The House of Romance."
"THE MAKING OF A MARCHNESS"..... 1.10
By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Suggestions for Cozy Corners.

Indian Blankets..... \$4.50 up
Mexican Serapes..... 7.50 ea
Samoan Tapes..... 3.50 up
Indian Baskets..... .50 up
Indian Papoose..... .50 up
Indian Bows..... 1.75 up
Indian Arrows..... .25 up
Indian Beads..... .25 up
Indian Pipes..... 1.00 up
Indian Canoes..... .35 up
Indian Sweet Grass Baskets..... .35 up
Iron Hanging Lamps..... 1.00 up
Burnt Leather Cushions..... 4.00 up
Sheep Skins..... .75 ea
Calf Skins..... 2.25 ea
Tabourettes..... 1.25 up
Indian Plaster Cast Heads..... 2.00 up
Bayonets..... 1.50 ea
"Rinehart's Indians" Illustrated..... 50c and 1.00 each

SMITH BROS.

Booksellers Stationers Art Dealers
Twelfth and Washington Sts.

HOLDRIE-BROWN.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Anna Brown became the wife of A. Holdridge of Solano. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father at 182 Eighth street, the Rev. William Kelly of the First English Lutheran Church officiating. The decorations were entirely of pink roses and foliage, the bridal party standing under a cover of ferns erected in the drawing room. The bride was gown in white organdie over white silk and was attended by Miss Ida Holdridge as maid of honor and gown in blue organdie with touches of white, while Miss Laura Madden and Miss Eleanor were the bridesmaids and were gown in blue organdie. John Eblom of Solano, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was given into the keeping of the groom by her father, Captain J. C. Brown. Later an elaborate wedding supper was served to the sixty-five guests present. After a wedding journey to the south the young couple will live in Solano.

BUNCE-ROSS.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of C. Bunce at his residence, 52 Twenty-ninth street, when Miss Ethel May Bunce became the bride of Robert Ross. Miss Mary Ross, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Cybert Garity as best man.

The bride was dressed in a fawn colored traveling suit, as the couple left immediately after the ceremony for the southern part of the State, where they will spend their honeymoon.

On their return in the spring the couple will reside in this city.

A MOORE AT HOME.

One week from today Miss Jacqueline Moore will make her debut in society. The event will take place at a reception which is to be held on that day from 3 to 7 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Moore will be assisted in receiving by Miss Ethel and Miss Carmen Moore and by a number of her friends, prominent society women, and the reception bids fair to be one of the most brilliant of the season.

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE FAIR.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will give its annual bazaar in Wendell Hall on the 7th, 8th and 9th of November. These bazaars are picturesque affairs, and the scheme is always to be carried out in detail.

This year a colonial scheme is planned. The women of the Alliance are all to be in colonial costumes.

The fair will unquestionably be a grand success.

COMING BRIDES ENTERTAINED.

Miss Lucy Moffitt and Miss Josephine Chabot, two prospective brides, were guests of honor at Level Lea, Wednesday last, when Miss Margaret Sinclair acted as hostess. The table at the luncheon showed as dainty color scheme of pink. The guests were Mrs. Robert Lee Simpson, Miss Mary Meux, Miss Kate Chabot, Miss Martin of New York, Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Miss Ruth Gardiner, Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Laura Crellin, Miss Ray Wellman and Miss Florence Hush.

KOHN-JONES.

Miss Josephine M. Jones, daughter of Captain J. T. Jones, master of the ferry steamer Berkeley, was married in San Francisco Wednesday last to Henry B. Kohn, a merchant of the city. The bride and groom will spend a few weeks here at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson, 1609 Ninth street, and will be at home on Thursday. The bride is popular in the younger set in society, and the groom is favorably known in musical circles.

TO MARRY IN NEW YORK.

Miss Mary Gilbert left a short time ago for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will be married to J. M. Woods, a business man of New York. The young couple will make a short bridal tour to some of the resorts on the Atlantic coast before they will reside in this winter. Miss Gilbert leaves a large circle of friends in Oakland.

WEDDING DAY APPROACHES.

James M. Oliver, one of the best known young men in this city, is to be married next Wednesday in Sacramento to Miss Alice Lewis. The wedding will be a hum affair, only relatives being present. After a short tour in Southern California to San Quentin, where he has recently been appointed clerk of the prison. As soon as Mr. Oliver's duties permit the young people will make a trip abroad.

PLAYED HEARTS.

Miss Gertrude Mansfield recently entertained a number of guests at hearts at her home on Franklin street, in honor of Miss Effie Bennett of Portland, Or., who is her guest. The prizes were won by the guest of honor, by Miss Eva York and the Messrs. Harry Mott and Arthur Smith. After several games had been enjoyed, supper was served.

AT HOME ON MONDAYS.

Cards have been received announcing that Mrs. Edward H. Kittredge, Miss Kittredge and Mrs. Frank Fowler Baldwin will be "at home" Mondays in November at the California Hotel, San Francisco.

CONCERT GIVEN BY PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHOR.

The choir of the Park Congregational Church gave a concert in the church last evening. The program was in charge of A. T. Sutherland, and the following people took part: Miss Carolyn L. Crew; soprano; Miss Cecilia Zenger; violin; Miss M. Grace Odgers, piano; Robert Bonner, baritone; C. Ernest Edwards, tenor.

TOWN TALK.

This week's issue of Town Talk is of particular interest to Oaklanders, as there is a very interesting letter giving the latest Oakland gossip, and all the newest rumors in society. The writer of the letter tells all the inside chat about the Palmer-Wheaton wedding and other news of the social world. The Sanitarian also gives two paragraphs about the Palmer-Wheaton marriage. A new Oakland engagement is announced by the Sanitarian. This is the first of a new origin, and Louis Robertson contributes a sonnet, "The Needle's Eye."

TISSUE PAPER
And HEAVY TWINE
For LADIES' HATS.
E. C. BROWN PAPER HOUSE
473 TENTH STREET
Bet. Washington and Broadway

The Churchas'

A black and white illustration of a Gothic church with a tall spire, surrounded by flowers and a crescent moon.

The church announcements for tomorrow are as follows:

METHODIST.
Worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Vocal solo, "Come Unto Me," from Handel's Messiah.....Madam Baril.
Trumpet solo, "The Holy City"..... Music commences at 10:05 o'clock.

First M. E. Church—The pastor, Rev. J. M. McCall, will preach, 11:00 A. M., "God's Way, Not Ours"; 7:30 P. M., "Optimism or Making Our Own World."

First Christian Church, West street near Twelfth, Frank Abram Powell, pastor—Morning subject: "Thought and Character."

Gray, D. D., pastor—Rev. Thomas Filben, D. D., will preach at 11:00 A. M. The pastor will preach at 7:30 P. M. topic, "Is There Any Such Thing as

Sin?" Sunday School at 12:30 P. M.	lect: "Promotion After Death" evening
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Seats	service at 7:45 P. M. Wednesday evening
free.	meeting at 7:45 P. M.
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Johns. M. B. Church, South Fl.	Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Assembly M. E. Church, 2600, 14th
 teeth and Clay streets. Rev. J. C.
 Wooten, pastor.—Preaching by the
 pastor: 11:00 A. M., subject, "Abundant
 Life"; 7:30 P. M., "Faithfulness in
 Cameron Hall, southeast corner Thir-
 tenth avenue and East Sixteenth street.
 —11 A. M.; Christian Science Bible lesson
 Subject: "Probation After Death." Sun-
 day school at same hour. Wednesday

Little Things"; Epworth League devotion-
al service at 6:45 P. M.

Reorganized a church of Jesus Christ o
Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Six
thousand church members, to a A. M.

ject, "Perfect Obedience"; evening subject, "Making Most of Life."

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Chester Street Methodist Church.
Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, pastor.—

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church.
L. H. Theiss, pastor.—At 12:15 A.

Morning subject, "Prayer"; evening subject, "How to Know the Will of God."

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WATCHERS' MEETING

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Children, 9:30-10:00 a. m.; M., subject: "The Marriage of the King's Son." Services in East Oakland at 7:30 p. m.

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WATCHERS' MEETING—Rev. J. A. Fraser

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Ernest E. Baker will preach at 11:00 A. M. on "The New Conscience." The Rev. Dr. Marshall of Chicago will

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev.
E. E. Clark, pastor--11:00 A. M., "The
Privilege and Power of Prayer," 7:30

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Rev.
H. W. Fraser, pastor—Morning service,
11:00 o'clock; Dr. Marshall of Chicago.

Field Secretary Foreign Mission Board,
will preach; evening service, 7:30
o'clock, Rev. Mr. Alexander will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: "The Preparation of Christ for His Life Work." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock: "Lessons from the Episcopal Convention."

Second Congregational Church—Rev. J. W. Phillips pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Love for Souls." At 7:30 Rev. C. A. Stanley who is on his way to China will preach. Church—The NEW YORK, Oct. 19. — Joseph H. Choate, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, former Vice President of Levi P. Morton and General Francis A.

Fourth Congressional Church, Fifty-fourth and Adeline streets. Pastor, Rev. Alfred Bayley, Morning, "The Chalm of Christ." Evening, "Disfranchised Laborers."

Festival—Congregational Chapel—
 Rev. H. B. Mowbray, pastor. 11 a. m.,
 "The Work of Robert Moffat." 7:30
 p. m., "Christian Growth."

Pilgrim Congregational Church--R. C. Brooks, pastor. 11 a. m., rally day exercises with sermon to the children on "Candles." 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. B. Mowbray will preach in exchange with the pastor.

St. John's Church—Corner of Eighth and Grove streets. Rev. M. N. Ray pastor. Services on the third day of each month.

High celebration at 11:55 o'clock. Preacher at this service will be the Right Rev. Frank Rosebrock Millsbaugh, Bishop of Kansas. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. and

sermon by the Rev. J. Stewart Smith, rector of St. Mary's Church, Kansas City. Special music at these services by the vested choir and full orchestra of stringed instruments. Everybody invited.

St. Paul's Church—Rev. R. Ritchie, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer

and sermon 7:30. 999.

Legal tenders, \$52,802,400; decrease, \$851,000.

Specie, \$181,941,500; decrease, \$509,000.

Reserves, \$251,744,300; decrease, \$1,211,000.

day school, 5:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector. Subject: "Impressions of the Convention." Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Preacher, the Right Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska. Offering

The Right Rev. P. T. Rowe, D. D.,
Church of the Advent, East Oakland,
tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bish-

op Rowe is one of the most striking missionary Bishops in America. With wonderful zeal and devotion, he employs his whole time in that work of Alaska. Only recently he completed a tour of his missions there, traveling

2,000 miles on foot.

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BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church---Rev. H. J. [illegible]

describing pattern will present. MORNING subject: "Moses at the Burning Bush." Evening, "Savonara" to be followed on succeeding Sunday evenings by discourses on "Luther, Calvin, Knox, and Others."

Tenth avenue Baptist—The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. Morning: "Life's Crisis as Illustrated in the Story of Jacob." Evening: "A Perplexed Friend," being the sixth in the series.

Pursuant to a resolution passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of the Columbian Oil Company at a meeting of said Board held October 11th, 1931, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the said Columbian Oil Company will be held at the Golden Gate Baptist Church—Morning services, Children's Rally Day. Evening subject: "God's Forgiveness."

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UNETARIAN.

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister—(10:30) A. M., Mr. Mills' second anniversary sermon. "What a Wonderful World We Live In."

Next?" Special music by Mme. Barilli, Signor Creatoro and Signore Palma of the Royal Italian Band. Music at 10:30 sharp. 12:15 noon, Mrs. Mills on "The Key Note." No evening service.

Special music at the First Unitarian Church—On Sunday morning there will be special music at the anniversary service of the First Unitarian Church by

solodists from the Royal Italian Band, as follows:
 Trombone solo, "The Lost Chord," by
 Sullivan..... Signor Creatore Corporation.

After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 1505 First National Bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the start

DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.
covered the sixth of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body, is a fact that is beyond doubt. His extraordinary keenness in making his claim, and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir" for it is given absolutely free to all who desire to do so. It is offered in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the

[illegible]

Twelfth and Webster street and are re-fitting and remodeling the auditorium and turning it into a gymnasium. will

ferred Postum. It has been a Godsend to our family." Myra J. Tuller, 1023 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

"Priest's Soda" will mix nicely with any good beverage.

Trombone solo, "The Lost Chord," by Secretary Columbian Oil Company,
Sullivan..... Signor Creators Corporation.

NEWS about the WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Ebells of this city considers itself especially fortunate in having at last secured Prof. Ernest P. Fenollosa in a series of lectures on Japanese art. He will lecture also before the students at Berkeley and for the Channing Auxiliary in San Francisco.

On Wednesday of this week the first lecture was given before Ebells, and two others are to follow—on Monday and Friday of next week. The first is to be held at 3:30 p. m., in order to give the school children an opportunity to hear this celebrated lecturer and authority on Japanese art, and the last one is to begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

This latter at the request of a large number of business and professional men who would not otherwise be able to attend.

These three lectures, which are to be illustrated, will cost Ebells exactly \$200, and even at that figure, the ladies hope to net a large sum, for every cent of surplus is to go toward the furnishing of the Children's room in the new library.

THE BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY OF DEERFIELD.

The Blue and White Society, of Deerfield, Mass., originated in the endeavor to preserve from the ravages of time the rare old handwoven curtains, bedspreads, and table linen belonging to the village museum. It was at first only intended to employ some of the village women to repair the damages that were gradually being made in some of the more frail materials. Then came the idea of duplicating the different pieces of needlework, and soon afterwards it was suggested that the work would be more interesting if, instead of making faithful copies of the old embroideries, each needlewoman was allowed to exercise her own ingenuity in adapting the old designs to

the work she had in hand. Every piece of work is done under the supervision of two ladies with whom the idea originated, and until each piece of work is approved by them it cannot be signed with the seal of the society. This seal is a blue flax wheel, with the hub replaced by the letter D, which is embroidered upon the white ground; upon a piece of blue linen work the coloring of the seal is naturally reversed, but whenever it is seen the seal enhances the commercial value of the embroidery it adorns, for it bears witness to the fine quality of the needlework, as well as to the artistic quality of the design. A quaint idea is to give to each design a name indicative of its origin. For instance, a lamp square will be labeled, "Betsey's Berries, wrought by Miss So-and-So." This piece received its name because the bunches of berries were duplicates of those which adorn a spread made by Miss Betsey Henry, more than a hundred years ago. One center piece is called "Summer," and another "The Shell," while chairbacks are variously designated as "Peach Orchard," "The Basket," "Tulips," "Ring-a-Tig," and one even is introduced to the world as "Brussels Sprouts."

NO COLOR LINE IS DRAWN AT WELLESLEY.

According to the Daily Inter-Ocean the authorities of Wellesley College deny that the color line has been drawn by some of the students against Miss Portia Washington, daughter of Booker T. Washington. The story, it is said, originated in the fact that Miss Washington could not secure accommodations within the college yard. It is said that when it was first known that Miss Washington was to enter the college, one or two of the girls from the South who roomed in the hall where

she was expected to live made some talk, but it did not amount to anything.

When Miss Washington's father sent word after the college opened that she would arrive on September 23d, it was found that there was no room for her in the college yard, and room was secured in the house of Mrs. Brio in the village. Miss Coman, Miss Bates, and Miss Balch, all professors in the college, live directly opposite, and Miss Washington and Professor Keyes, who lives at Mrs. Brio's, take their meals with them. Miss Washington enters the college as a special student, taking piano, theory, and modern languages. As a special student she is not actually entitled to rooms in the college yard. Many of the students at the college were among her classmates during her three years at the Framingham school. She was one of the guests invited to attend the sophomore reception, one of the events of the college year. There is another negro young woman in college, Miss Charlotte A. Atwood, who lives within the college grounds in Stone Hall.

NEW OCCUPATIONS FOR THE WORKING WOMAN.

We are accustomed to hear, from time to time, in various quarters, pleas, more or less eloquent, of the need of new occupations for women. Reading the sermons of some of these modern advocates of the rights of women to have occupation, and to have it in endless variety, one might be led to think that some kind of discrimination was practiced against women in the matter of occupation. The fact is, however, that there never has been a time when occupation was so free to women as it is at present. In certain occupations, they have already crowded out their brothers, and they have a very fair representation in the profes-

sions, the crafts and the arts. Carrie Nation has created an entirely new and very artistic profession for women, that is not by any means overcrowded. We have had women machinists, women house-builders, women ranchmen, and a long line of intrusions by them in other occupations that were originally reserved for men. In the lines of work that are monopolized by women, the practitioners often have unusual privileges, but, not satisfied with concession after concession, the domestic servants of Chicago and vicinity are seeking by organization to compass from rules and regulations that would not be considered unreasonable by men in similar positions. It is growing to be time for the male heads of households to rise up and make some sort of an effort to assert the few lingering rights that remain to them, or it may be that the world will awake some morning to find femininity in absolute control, and the masculine occupations all gone. There is something to be said about new occupations for men, as in these latter days, notable for the activity of women in the tennis court, on the golf links and in athletics generally, she is growing more and more able to look out for herself and her occupation. Some of the best art work in bookbinding is now done by American women, and they have notable records as turkey raisers, horsebreeders, painters, sculptors, architects and in other directions, artistic and otherwise. In the matter of success in the world, sex no longer has much significance, nor for that matter has occupation, provided only that it be congenial—The Art Interchange.

CALIFORNIA CLUB ACROSS THE BAY.

The California Club of San Francisco, although comparatively young in years, is probably as

well known to fame as any women's club in the State Federation. It has established travelling libraries throughout portions of California, had women physicians appointed in the insane asylums, saved the big trees of Calaveras from the hands of speculators, and interests itself in all sorts of civic reform generally.

SOROSIS CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Sorosis of San Francisco has a membership of 250. Mrs. Irwin Stump, now of New York, was one of the charter members of the club. Mrs. Stump is an active member of New York Sorosis, and recently held the important office of Secretary in that organization, which lays claim to being the oldest women's club in the United States. Its namesake in San Francisco aims toward intellectual advancement. It has cosy club rooms fitted up way out on California street, somewhere in the 1600 block, where its members gather. On occasions the rooms are thrown open to the public, as during the recent art exhibition held there. Some sixty odd canvases were hung, all of them possessing merit. The exhibitors were almost without exception Californians, and the scenes depicted were likewise mostly native to the coast. C. P. Neilson of Alameda had on exhibition a picture entitled "In Chinese Quarters," and such well known artists as William Keith, Orrin Peck, Charles J. Dickman, Sarah Bender, Charles Rolfe Peters and many others known to fame were represented in characteristic work.

CHINA PAINTING.

There is no more refined, absorbing, fascinating or valuable occupation today adapted to woman than china painting, and this has become rapidly

known to those seeking a higher plane of employment. Many rich women suddenly thrown upon their own resources have been amply qualified to do this, and many others who are working for the love of their work alone are quite ready, should the emergency come to them.

WOMEN AND THE BALLOT IN AMERICA.

If there is anything to be accomplished by organization the women of America will soon have things entirely their own way. As it is now they do pretty much as they please except in the way of voting, and once the ballot is given them men will be apt to have to hustle around at a livelier rate than ever before. There will be many gigantic problems to be solved in years to come, just as there ever has been in years gone by, and when educated women have a finger in the pie things will be altered mightily. However, the need of the ballot doesn't seem to press very heavily upon the majority at present, although some of the most earnest laborers in the field of women's work are bending all their energies toward the accomplishment of that result. One of the most efficient means toward that end, probably, will be in organized effort, but the organization so far effected has not worked toward that end and avowedly. There are State Federations of Clubs, and one General Federation of Women's Clubs, which embraces the larger number of those belonging to State Federations. In addition to and apart from the Federated Clubs there is a National Council of Women, the California Branch of which was organized in Tuesday afternoon of this week, in Century Hall, San Francisco. Thirty-five clubs were represented by delegates at this meeting, who were to report to their respective organizations regarding the advisability of becoming

members of the Council. Ebells of Oakland was represented by two delegates, one of whom was Miss Maria Babson. In conducting these Councils, Federations and Clubs, the ladies have found a knowledge of parliamentary law almost an indispensable adjunct, and Mrs. Lee, who is instructing the co-eds at the University at Berkeley, has also formed many classes among Club women. Among those who are entering into this study with much enthusiasm may be mentioned the Corona Club of San Francisco.

Mrs. G. W. Bunnell has been elected President of the Oakland Club for the ensuing year. This Club recently decided to incorporate, and has already taken steps toward the accomplishment of that result.

The principal business of the Women's Pacific Coast Press Association is to help or endorse work inaugurated outside its own special lines.

The Woman's Club of Palo Alto covers a wide field. It has a Village Improvement and a Library Department, also a town kindergarten, a children's cooking club and one of wood-workers. Lectures are frequently given by the professors of Stanford College under its auspices.

The California Woman Suffrage Association has been holding a convention in San Francisco this week, which closes this afternoon. Mrs. B. Fay Mills of this city delivered an interesting address on the "New Woman," and Mr. Austin Lewis read a paper which was attentively listened to by the convention. Business of importance preceded speeches and papers. On Friday evening a reception was tendered visiting delegates and their friends.

Women of the Adult Blind Home

Away out on the corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-sixth streets is the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind. A long name, truly, for a State institution, but one descriptive of the character of the place, which aims to be, in the fullest sense possible, a home for its inmates. This home for the blind was once a rich man's mansion. Wings have been added to the main building as necessities thereof have arisen from time to time, and buildings have been erected at different places throughout the grounds. One of the prettiest, if not the only pretty one, is a cottage home for the superintendent and his family. The others are not as artistic as they might be, but highly useful, without, though hardly commensurate with the dignity of a State like California.

Perhaps, however, this very lack of what might be termed suitable accommodations, from an institutional point of view, gives added charm to the homelike atmosphere of the place. The yard is full of blooming, sweet-scented flowers and noble trees, beneath which are wooden benches whereon the blind

inmates of the home may sit and enjoy the songs of birds and various sweet sounds of nature, although denied the blessing of sight. One hundred people are housed here, twenty of them being women. The State provides everything for them except clothing and spending money; this they are expected to earn for themselves, hence the name, "Industrial Home for the Adult Blind." Children deficient in the sense of sight are cared for at the Home in Berkeley, but out here on Telegraph avenue only adults are admitted.

The Blind Women.

The women, or "girls," as they are affectionately termed, regardless of age, are looked after with peculiar solicitude. They have a dining room fitted up specially for their own use, and their dormitories are in the main or official building, wherein is also the superintendent's office. Here also they have an "assembly room," which is furnished with a pretty carpet, comfortable chairs and a piano. In this room the girls gather to play and sing and otherwise enjoy themselves. The bedrooms indicate in a remarkable degree the taste and character of the

owners. They are all furnished with single beds, and number from one to three occupants, according to the size of the rooms.

The girls attend their rooms personally, even to the sweeping, going over with the roller, and making of beds, and many a girl at home could well take lessons of them in the art of making a sleeping room attractive. Some of the rooms are much plainer than others. It all depends upon the occupant, who is at liberty to purchase any article she wishes in the way of furnishing. Some of them indulge in all sorts of pretty toilet articles, which are arranged upon the dressing tables with exquisite skill and taste, while others have upon their just what is necessary—nothing more. In this main building is also the kitchen and a large dining room for the men.

In the Kitchen.

The kitchen is a big sunny apartment, furnished with huge utensils suitable for cooking food enough for the hundred people who expect, almost without exception, to live and end their days here. Underneath, in the basement, the supplies are kept. Everything about the place is clean and wholesome looking, and it seems al-

most impossible to believe that

Everything is Dark to Him.

Mr. Sanders, the superintendent, who has everything in his charge, is himself totally blind.

He cannot even discern light from darkness, as do many blind people. Everything to him is a total blank, at least so far as sight is concerned, though one would never guess it from his address and the celebrity with which he moves about the house and grounds. He is a fine featured man, with quick, sympathetic manner, and has a noble helpmate in his wife. Mr. Sanders has been blind since the age of twelve years, and learned the trades for the blind at the Home in Philadelphia. He has twice been superintendent here, and has been, and is a remarkably successful one. It is worth anybody's time to visit these blind people, for they are a most interesting lot. Everyone who knows how difficult it is for an adult to learn anything new, yet here, where everybody is blind it is constantly being done.

The girls do a little fancy bead work in their leisure hours, and some of them crochet and knit, but the occupations by which they earn clothes and spending money are far different.

Blind at Work.

They put cane bottoms and backs in chairs, and the rapidity and thoroughness with which they do their work is remarkable. Others of them make the little toy and whisk brooms, and it is very interesting to see them at this—especially when they sew them. They have a long needle, probably six or seven inches long, with an eye in the middle, and sharply pointed at either end. In using this gloves are worn, and sometimes what is termed "cuffs," which fit over the palm and back of the hand, with a sort of thimble imbedded right in the middle of the palm. This is used to push the needle back and forth.

We Oaklanders are accustomed, most of us, when a chair seat or back gives way, to keep an eye out for a passing Chinaman, who takes it home to mend. Don't do it again—there's a telephone out at the Home—just call them up, and a wagon will come and take the work out to these girls, to whom it means so much. These girls, shut off from the sight of all that makes life beautiful, but having that spirit of independence in them which makes them active workers in a community. It may not mean much to you, to send a chair now and again out

to the Home, but it means much to these girls, who receive their percentage of profit. Then again, oh, women of Oakland, when you buy a broom of your grocer, don't forget to tell him that you want one made out at the Home for the Blind—or if you want a mattress made or renovated, don't forget to send out to that same Home. It seems hardly possible, but so simple a thing as a broom goes through about twenty different hands before it arrives in your kitchen. The broom corn is assorted, according to fineness, the different grades being put in different stacks; it is measured by means of a peculiar contrivance, and cut into equal lengths; it is separated, bound onto the broom handles, put into a vice and clamped into shape; stitched to give the brooms firmness, and more things done to it than one unacquainted with the mystery of broom making would dream.

The mattresses are made of hair, wool or excelsior, just like mattresses are made by any upholsterer, and orders are taken for wholesalers, or private individuals—it matters not which. By these latter methods do the men obtain money to clothe themselves and indulge in any little article which it may please their fancy to

possess. They have their favorite places to trade, just like anyone else, and when they want to purchase anything board the cars, sometimes in groups of two and three, and go out shopping like the rest of the world. There is one thing—smoking is not allowed in the dormitories, but on the grounds there is a great big room, with cement floor, and a huge stove in the middle, where the men can go in the evenings, if they want to, and smoke and chew to their heart's content until the hour for retiring. Early the next morning the hose is turned on in this apartment, and a thorough slushing out indulged in.

Visitors are Welcome.

Visitors are made cordially welcome at the Home, and should a guest arrive, an inmate is at liberty to leave his work to be read or talked to as the case may be. It is to be hoped that the ladies of Oakland, whose kindness of heart is proverbial, will remember the one hundred sightless ones, whose greatest need is to be kept employed. At present they have all the orders possible to execute, and it should be a pleasure to keep the shops always busy.

ADELAIDE SELL.

SELECTED NOTES FOR WOMEN

"What is a conjunction?" asked the teacher.

"That which joins together," was the prompt reply.

"Give an illustration," said the teacher.

The up to date girl hesitated and blushed.

"The marriage service," she said at last.—Chicago Post.

"Is your daughter learning to play by note?"

"Certainly not," answered Mrs. Cumrox, a little indignantly. "We pay cash for every lesson."

Bell: I saw Tom Green and his wife out wheeling last night.

Nell: Tandem?

No—baby-carriage.—Exchange.

Anxious Father, (from top of stairs): Say Mary Jane!

Mary Jane: Yes, papa.

"Is it eleven o'clock yet?"

"Yes, papa."

"Well, give the young man my compliments, and ask him to kindly close the front door from the outside.—Chicago Daily News.

LOVE ME TODAY.

(By Theodosia Garrison.)

Love me today—for this delicious

space.

Take thou my hands and smile into my face;

Give me those kisses thou hast held in store

So many empty days. Nay, I implore

Be prodigal—a spendthrift of thy grace—

Love me today.

Oh, but tomorrow is a distant place,

And yesterday a barren land of yore;

Today I live, who knew no life before—

Love me today.

Oh, give me all today! Spare no embrace,

No little word that bears of love a trace;

Then let me beggared go for ever more

Content to know, though poverty be sore,

That one gold day I bore Love's crown

and made—

Love me today.

FLIRTATION.

A flashing gleam from downcast eyes;

A smile—a tender word;

A touch from trembling finger tips—

"He thought me true! Absurd!"

A gentle pressure of the hand;

A kiss! and then "Good-bye;"

A shrug—a smile—a sudden laugh,

Succeeded by a sigh!

—Josephine Gray.

THE MAN WHO TELLS HIS DREAMS.

The world is full of awful bores

(You may be one yourself,

So much so that your friends would like

To put you on the shelf),

But when I pass them in review,

From mild ones to extremes,

Among the very worst I count

The Man Who Tells His Dreams.

"I dreamed the strangest thing last night!"

He tells you when you meet.

You heave a sigh, but, wretched man!

Politeness chains your feet,

And then he pours into your ear

A farrago that seems

Of highest interest to him,

The Man Who Tells His Dreams.

You try to break away, and can't,

He holds you by the coat

Until he's told his foolish tale,

From common sense remote.

What cares he though his victim

writes

And mentally blasphemes?

He thinks of no one but himself,

The Man Who Tells His Dreams.

FULL AND FLUFFY BOAS ARE STILL BEING WORN.

While the full and fluffy boas are still worn, and are stylish, among the newest there is a tendency to deeper

ruffles which lie flatter than the full

rubbings. A stunning one of these

boas in black has three rather deep

ruffles around the neck, ends about a

yard and a half long, divided on each

side into three-tailed ends, according

to the season's styles. Each ruffle and

the ends are edged with a narrow

taffeta ruffle, which itself is edged

with folds of chiffon, and one row of

baby black velvet ribbon. It is one of

the most striking of the imported arti-

cles, and costs \$35. Chiffon folds are

seen in many ways this year.

NOTHING TOO OLD.

FASHIONED FOR SMART GIRL.

Nothing is too old-fashioned for the

smart young girl of the day. The

seed pearl set of earrings with drops,

brooch and bracelet are with a little

ingenuity transformed into a charming

collarette, and girle. The bracelets

sewed intact on a broad band of black

velvet, making the collarette, which

can be worn with a high or low necked

gown. The girle is made of the

brooch and earrings. The pendants, of

very tiny pearls, which originally hung

from the center of each, are used as

drops between. They are all sewed on

a pointed black velvet girle, which is

stiffened and boned to hold them

properly in place.

GREEN IS NOW THE PROPER COLOR SCHEME.

The present vogue of green for

decorative purposes is said to have had

its origin in the visit of a professional

decorator to one of our museums,

where he chanced upon a mineral of

various shades of that color. It at

once suggested to him the idea of a

green room, which he found some diffi-

culty in carrying out, as many of the

materials were not to be found in the

shops, so had to be dyed the proper

shades. The idea was so successfully

carried out, however, that at the present

moment green seems to enter into

almost every decorator's scheme,

which is assuredly an adaptation from

nature, for does not she bring some

shade of green into each of her color

schemes?

by the students of Bersa College, who,

by its sale, help to defray the cost of

their tuition. The soft cream and gray

tints of the linen blend so readily and

well with all shades of silk and linen

floss as to enhance the loveliness of

the embroidery. These students also

weave reproductions of the old-fash-

